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SUNDAY, MAY 21. 1916.

Some peoples idea of happiness is riches, the gout and a walking cane.

What has become of the old-fashloned man who wore knitted suspen-

Somehow a draught horse always awakens a spark of sympathy in the breast of the "desk man."

Greenville has a street pamed Buncombe. There's a lot of buncombe about Greenville, anyhow.

listen with wide-eyed awe to tales of more promptly and intelligently, disthe time when ilquor was sold in playing his goods arciatically, has South Carolina.

themselves about what "Prince All is a mess of unorganized merchanbert" told 'em their town should do line unattractively stowed, who is

Late war news: Italia trians have crowded the German and French out of their positions on the fron page of the American newspa-

As a publicity getter Toddy seems to be on the wane. We would suggest that he get on a spree and then bring suit against the man who accuses him of it.

Bud Flaher's Joff has been shooting craps with Villa. The Green, ville police are pt sly good at locating dice games, and it strikes us that Functon is overlooking a bet by not asking for their service.

An Alserican named Kilgalion, hold I Dublis as a rebell has been respect to the following the following the following of Sparkenburg and there's no record of one of thometing charged with rebillion.

PROCEESIVE IVA

newer fields. Pr. jress is that restwith his own work-whose life is consecrated to improvement.

The story of a pretty little town down the Charleston & Western Carolina railway, Iva. can be expressed in the single word Progress. It is a town with less than 1,500 inhabitants and yet it has-or soon will have-every modern convenience enjoyed by cities of twenty to fifty times its size. Its streets are lighted with electricity and its homes, the majority of them, are equipped with electric lights. And this means, of course, that in these homes will follow all the numerous little comforts and conveniences that electric current makes so casy and at such little cost-electric fans, electric irons, little cooking devices, etc. Besides all this it will make possible the installation off private water works and sewerage systems which will always be in working order and at low cost, as power for operating pumps, The intelligencer is 'delivered by etc., is instantly available.

And for the town at large it means much. Plentiful power for the operation of machinery of different kinds will attract numbers of small enterprises, among them no doubt, an up-to-date moving picture theatre, their paper changed, will please state without which, a town-to many people-hasn't any place to go.

Anderson is proud of you, Iva, and wishes for you continued prosperi-

THE COUNTRY STOREKEEPER

A convention of editors and publishers representing the press of a large farming state the other day refused the invitation of a mail order house to be shown through the plant, with a banquet following. The reason was that the association "believes that the mall order business as a class is the greatest enemy of country communities."

Now, this may, by the case ... It is undoubtedly the case that many smalltown stores have been passout of business by competition with mailorder catalogues. But it is a somewhat short-sided view of the economic aspect of the situation. "Enough good business goes to the

mail order houses from our town and its vicinity," said one editor, "to support eight good stores, each doing business of \$50,000 a year," "The mail-order house bears none

of our community burdens," said another, "It only takes our dol-

True. But just why does the mailorder house get the dollars instead of tité small storckeeper? Because the n all-order house serves its customers better. In the long run the only way to keep business of any kind is to give service.

A little careful analysis in any town will generally bring to light the fact that the live storeke per, the one who mot the long-distance competition ry buying more wisely, keeping his Our great-great gand children will stock up-to-date, serving his custonot died. It is the merchant who thought he could keep on doing busi-And they are still fundin' amongst nes as his father did, whose store with directwood leading the league. always "just out" of what is wante t. who has gone to the wall. And he vents the grievance due to his own inefficiency on the big competitor who rerved better than he did.

The way for the country merchant to compete with the mall-order house is by live merchandleing. He has several advantages over the mail-order people. He lanews-or should know-his community. He can give hoped that it may be maintained. the pleasant word, the personal touch, the knowledge of individual condi-There's at least one thing to be said in Color's favor. He's a creative genius in the newsline. And maybe that's why the newspapers are so strong for him.

There's at least one thing to be tions. When Mrs. Swith drops in for terday was Mr. Tom Welborn a tape line he will show her now favor to some bottom lends along the victors to the city yet terday was Mr. Tom Welborn (Garvin township. Mr. Welborn the owner of some bottom lends along the victors to the city yet terday was Mr. Tom Welborn the graphs are so strong for him. Jones down the street, tell her about them, and in comes Mrs. Jones's mar-ried daughter for a large driffe.

The stores in this town have kept their business going by using initiative, and by giving satisfactory service. The mail-order houses, cannot kill them while they are lionest, allvo, and make people know it.

ENGLAND AND JAPAN

One of the things that lend under thinty to our relations with Japan in the growing trivion between Japan and Empland. The Japaness deep becoming retrieve index the Black of their British alliance. There is opposing District and Income the British alliance the British alliance the British alliance the British alliance in Japan in Black and the Alliances in Topics on Japan the Alliances in the Sapaness of exheustion.

The Japanese intlinences the "plant in the san" limit because the "plant in the san" limit because the Yelius San. China is its Promised Land.

behind the journey that has been cov. China is floundering heiplessly in the Occasional China is floundering heiplessly in the ered-and then proceeds to explore throse of revolution. The big powers all have their hands full. Japan would less old fellow ... to is never satisfied like to selze this rare opportunity, Great Britain stands in the way. The trusty of alliance requires that Japan shall consult the Britsh governhent fu all maters of moment in the Far East, and shall give Britain a voice in their settlement. So the anoltious Japanese nation would like to abregate that treaty.

The Japanese have been of use to England in the present war, but they cannot see that England is now, or will be hereafter, of much use to of the situation is that many Japanere are advocating an alliance with Germany. They are new at war with Germany. They have driven her out of her Chinese stronghold. But Cormany, they say, is not a natural eneny of theirs, whereas they are bound to come into collision with England at every forward sten.

Obviously, if Japan dropped her British alliance in favor of a Carmar one; it might have grave consequences for the United States, Japan has been none too easy to get along with while she has been under the tutelage of a friendly power. What if she came under the influence of a power openly or covertly hestile to the United

Monday showers.

who recently went into the automo blle business, have received a carload of Crow Elk-Hart cars and have placed them in their display room which has been opened in the build ing on West Earle street formerly occupied by the Coca-Cola Bottling company. They announced yesterday that two cars had been deliver ered. Dr. W. H. Frazer and Mr. L. A. Glenn have each purchase: one of the touring cars. Along with the shipment came a roadster and when shown on the streets of Anderson yesterday it received much favorable comment. It has three seats instead of two, as most roadsters.

Judge Cox; Messrs. P. L. Crowther, John Austin and J. A. Brock htave returned from sheville where they attended the Southern Baptist convention, making the trip in an automobile. Judge Cox stated yesterday afternoon that the convention was the most largely attended of any he had over been to and that it ha; been very successful. South Caro lina had over 450 delegates present

The clerk of court's office has just been fixed up in first class shape, in that there has been a sacral cleaning up. All of the record books n the vault were taker down and thoroughly dusted, which means a great deal to the people, who have to go in there so frequently and refer

Mr. C. A. Martin, formerly overbut who is now located at Newry,

The sheriff's office reports that every thing in all sections of the county is very quiet. Anderson county has a goo direcord for "law and order" so this year, and it is

Among the visitors to the city yes-Carvin township. Mr. Welborn is the owner of some bottom lands along Six and Twenty creek and has been interested in the drainage project which would result in several hundred acres of fine bottom land being reclaimed. Mr. Welborn was at first opposed to have the creek dredged, however, he state dyesterday that after looking over his lands, and seeing the chape the creek was in, ho had decided that something would have to be done and that he had about decided to support the drainage

Mr. Trowbridge of the Anderso The Birth of a Nation" could be used daily for the performance that they were bought for.

Monday night theket is number 38.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Grace Church. nounced that there would be no ser-vices in Grace church as the pastor was away, but he is here and will hold his usual services.

First Presbyterian Church.

The services at the First Presbyterlan church will be held as follows on tomorrow:
Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. E. W.

Brown, superintendent.

The pastor, Rev. W. H. Frazer,
D. D., will preach at 11:30 and 8.15.

The Christian Endeavor, society
will meet at 7:30 p. mt. A. very
cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with its at any and all of these services. The attention of the young people is called to the meeting of the society of Christian endeavor. The topic is "Christian Peace and How to Get It."

Central Presbylerian Church.

Morning services, 11:30. Subject sermon, "The Three Fold Temptation of Jesus.'

Walting on God.' tend any and all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In view of the fact that the pastor, Dr. John E. White, is in Asheville in attendance upon the Southern Baptist convention, there will be no sereither morning or evening. The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour, 10 o'clock. The superinten-dent, Dr. A. L. Smethers, will be present to conduct the exercises and Rev. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor Central Presbyteria. church, will teach the Baraca class.

bers are especially invited to be present and hear him.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society which was scheduled to be field on Monday afternoon has been post-poned till Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on account of most of the members being in attendance upon the convention in Asheville. They will all have returned by Tuesday and several of the members are to make reports concerning the work done by the convention. Miss Stran-athon has been invited to sing and since such an attractive program is to be carried out all the women are copedally invited and urged to be

On Wednesday the teachers' meet-7:30 and prayer and praise service at 8:00. Dr. White will be present to conduct both of these services.

On The Rebound

A term of court over in Anderson is just one murder trial after

The friends of L. M. Glenn, and manager of The Anderson Inteligencer, will regert to learn that he ing to The Intelligencer is doing nicely and expects to return to work the latter part of the week. In the meantime his associates are getting out a good paper. - Spartanburg

There are some encouraging signs. We note by the very highly esteemed. Southern Chritsain Advocate that there is a strong probability of a church being built at St. George, the county seat of Dorchester county. Spartanburg Journal.

An Anderson man who was at the festival yesterday afternoon said he had heard "Annie Laurie" gung ongo before. Spartanburg Journal.

The Anderson Intelligencer notes that Greece is in the running again since the weather warmed up.— Spartanburg Journal.

Things for men's and boys' wear on all occasions



If it's a question of value If it's a question of style If it's a question of fit

those questions can all be answered to the satisfaction of our customers.

Everything for the boys' wear as well as for men

Suits \$2.50 to \$12.50; shirts 25c up; hats, caps, underwear ,hose, ties.

We want you to look thru our thin cool suits. They are solid comfort, efaciency increasing, temper regulating.

The new ideas are many and worthy. One innovation you will apreciate is the silk yoke and silk seaming in some of our Palm Beaches, it means as much to the comfort as to the looks.

Heat proof suits \$5 to \$12.50

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Our night clothes are as reliable as our day

You can rest easy in our pajames, assured that you've got your money's worth.

\$1 buys a good set with better ones at every

Underwear 50c to \$2 a suit

BO Evanst "The Store with a Conscience"

REMODELING STORE ROOM

Rosenberg Returns From Suc-" cessful /Trip North Mr. Phil Rosenberg, who has been

in New York for part week returned to the city Saturday morning. Mr. Rosenberg says that he had great luck in purchasing stocks for his store here and that conditions in the northers, markets are quite different to what they were when he was in New York last, which was along in

Merchandise is scarce, he says, in many lines, but with the cash and "I secured some great values in ladles' ready-to-wear and men's and boys' wear, said Mr. Posenberg Saturday, "and my goods are coming in every day—a great deal of it moving by express."

The room occupied by the Rosen-

berg store, formerly occupied by Mr.

A. Lesser, has been thoroughly and
completely overhauled. Now shelving has been put in on the second floor and new fixturest broughout. Wall cases and cabinets for clething etc., installed and the place other-wise improved. On the main floor the improvements are more noticeable, the shelving on the show side now extending to the ceiling. New counter cases will take the place of the old counters and the overhead ceiling has been very much improved by a treatment of new beaver board, making the place altogether a

SPECIALS

MONDAY

10 Doz. Brand New Colored Stripe Waists W. \$1.00 \$1.50 values, Monday 5 Doz. White China Silk Waists, Embroidery trimmed, \$1.50 Childrens fancy Parasols, 39c values Children's fancy Parasols, 750 values, 🐦 5Uc Monday Babcock's Talcum Powder, 25c value, 25c

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Ladie's Auto Coats, Linene, 😙 \$1.25 Pure Linen Auto Coats \$3.50 value, \$2.50 Sport Hats, Asserted Colors, Ladie's Pre Shrunk White Skirts \$2.00 values \$1.48 \$5.98

Ladie's Large Collars \$1,00 values,

Monday Boy's and Girl's Rompers, snort sleeves,

Auto Caps, Linene, 75c values Monday

No Flight of Stairs to Climb

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We were lucky to secure two carloads of the best cotton Hoes that have ever been brought to Anderson. By the best we mean hoes of the best grade steel and with straight, wellseasoned handles. Come in and let us show you our stock.

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